

# HOW OAHU'S NEW \$150,000 PRISON WILL APPEAR WHEN IT IS FINISHED



Plans partially finished by Architects Ripley and Davis for the new Oahu prison, to be built on a thirty-six acre tract at Kalia at an approximate cost of \$150,000, were approved by the Territorial officials yesterday afternoon. There will be hurried to completion within the next few weeks, and High Sheriff Henry says he expects the new penitentiary to be ready for occupation a year hence.

The prison, including the yard and walls, will cover about twenty-seven acres of the tract already belonging to the Territory and nine acres more to be acquired shortly from private

owners by condemnation. That portion of the tract outside the prison walls will be used for prison farming. In addition to providing up-to-date accommodations, both for the prisoners and officials, certainly very much needed now, the new structure will have accommodations for 600 convicts, and will be so built that additions, when desired, may be built without altering the original plans. The old building in use at present is badly overcrowded, though it has only about 270 inmates, and is almost totally lacking in sanitary appliances.

The new institution will consist of a large administration building, two

stories in height and will have a full basement, situated at one side of the square; a big workshop at the opposite side and a group of buildings in the center of the yard in the form of a St. Andrew's Cross.

The latter will contain the cells, arranged in dormitory style, the dining hall and a hall for general meetings. At the center of the cross a tower, forty feet high, will hold a water reservoir and a watch tower on which guards will be always stationed. Other guards will be placed along the flat roofs of the administration building and workshop, but none along the walls, as these will be overlooked and

well covered by the guards on the central tower.

The administration building, which probably will be built by contract labor, will contain an up-to-date hospital, a number of large cells, the store-rooms, the women's dormitories, guard rooms, quarters for prisoners of the better class, a few dark cells for unruly convicts, and the death cell.

The entire institution will be built of reinforced concrete and all except the administration building probably will be constructed by convict labor. The walls, built only on two sides, extending from the the administration

building to the work shop, will be sixteen feet high.

One of the interesting features of the plans is the arrangement for the dormitory cells. Instead of confining the men in small rooms holding only two or four prisoners, the new prison will provide rooms where about twenty-five convicts can be placed together.

Special care is being given to light, ventilation and sanitation in arranging the plans, the institution being modeled largely on the system in vogue at the famous Bilibid prison, at Manila, where about 3000 men are incarcerated.

## HITCHCOCK'S LATE PAINTINGS MEETING WITH MUCH FAVOR

A large number of people gathered at the Kilaheua Club last evening to view the new paintings by the famous artist D. Howard Hitchcock. The pictures called forth much critical admiration and there were many inquiries as to the prices by are lovers who are looking forward to making some purchases.

Connoisseurs who have visited the artist's studio during the past year have said that the improvement in his work is marvelous. He has made a new departure and has been entirely successful. He has for some time been working for a luminous effect and has succeeded in getting it. Kilaheua complemented him when he said that Mr. Hitchcock had been able to get the luminous effect without losing any of his wonderful coloring.

Mr. Hitchcock confessed a decided preference for Canvas No. 2, which depicted the rice fields at Hanalei. This was a demonstration of the stupor which he has been striving for. Those present at the Kilaheua Club last night who were familiar with scenes at Hanalei were greatly pleased with this picture, and declared the coloring to be true to life.

The companion picture to this, "Waimea Canyon, Kauai," received as much favorable comment. This shows the wonderful brown hills so typical of Kauai. Light was brought into this painting in the same manner as in the Hanalei Rice fields. There is a sort of luminous atmosphere there which lends an air of fascination to the canvas.

The two paintings above mentioned received much praise but there were several of the smaller canvases which appealed to the majority of those present.

Of canvas No. 8, "The Cloud of Evening," Mr. George Burroughs Torrey, the portrait painter who visited the islands recently, said, "That is a big picture." The scene here shows the dark hillsides just as night is closing about the country. Light is given the painting by a huge white cloud just at the point of vanishing.

The two paintings of the rugged coast of the island of Molokai received much favorable comment. The very ruggedness of the tall cliffs are characteristic of Molokai and familiar to all who have passed the island on the small steamers.

Another splendid painting which apparently was not appreciated was "Talemanu, Kilaheua." This canvas would perhaps appeal more to one familiar with the grater. It seemed to have been taken at daylight, when a grey mist from the pool of boiling lava was rising to the high grey sides. Of the twenty-one paintings shown few if any received anything but favorable comment and the exhibition was considered well worth while, regardless of the stormy night.

## TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION WILL MEET FRIDAY

The next meeting of the Territorial Teachers' Association will be held at the McKinley High School Friday, November 22, 1912, at 3 o'clock p. m. The following program will be the order of the day:

Reading minutes.  
Unfinished business.  
The Montessori Method with Beginners—Mr. P. L. Horne, Kamehameha Schools.

The Montessori Method Demonstrated—Miss C. H. Ueoka, Punahou Preparatory.

Discussion of the Method—Association.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

## MAY GET THEIR COIN

Election inspectors will be present at tonight's meeting of the supervisors to ask why the payroll was held up at the last meeting.

The roll covers about \$650 and represents the pay of all the precinct inspectors who served on election day. It is said that the reason some of the supervisors favored holding up the payroll was because each inspector was to receive \$10.

As a matter of fact the inspectors are graded, those in the large precincts, who worked nearly all night counting the ballots are to receive \$10, while those in the smaller precincts are to receive only \$5 each.

The board will probably pass the bill and put it up to Mayor Fern for signature.

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## WORLD'S NEWS CONDENSED

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### LATEST NEWS BULLETIN.

(News originating day steamer sailed)  
Three robbers held up the Shasta Limited at Redding, Cal. A brakeman ran to a nearby saloon, grabbed a revolver, opened fire, killed one robber and scared the rest away. Only the registered mail was secured.

Colonel Trumbo, once a famous California mining millionaire, but in late years bankrupt and a recluse, died yesterday from injuries he received late one night on the San Francisco "Barbary Coast."

Cardinal Parley in a statement given in Los Angeles, says that women's suffrage is only a fad, and that women's place is to rule her hearthstone.

### EASTERN NEWS.

Violent shocks, presumably caused by an earthquake, were felt at Atlantic City. No instruments were at hand to determine the exact nature of the jolts.

The steamer Royal George of the Canadian Northern Royal Mail is reported aground on the rocks ten miles below Quebec in the St. Lawrence river. It is carrying 901 passengers, and is believed to be in a serious plight.

At the "dynamite conspiracy" trial at Indianapolis the government has made specific accusations against the Iron Workers' Union in connection with the explosions occurring throughout the country during 1910.

The funeral of John E. Wilson, former senator, who died suddenly at Washington will be held at his birthplace, Crawfordsville, Ind.

Andrew Carnegie, whose personal property in New York city was assessed at \$10,000,000, made affidavit that his debts exceeded his effects and the assessment was cancelled.

At the convention of the American Federation of Labor being held in Rochester, N. Y., the advisability of organizing a political party in the interests of labor is to be seriously considered.

The steel steamer California to be used in the lumber trade on the Pacific coast has been launched at Wilmington, Del.

The interstate commerce commission has ruled that the railroad may accept pay for a ticket en route telegraphing authority for the issuance of the ticket

at another station, but must show no favoritism in the matter of charging for the telegraph service.

The payment of freak election bets is amusing the entire country. At Washington one loser tried a bad egg on the capital steps and ate it, while another was arrested for rolling a peanut up Pennsylvania Avenue with a crowbar.

Miss Clara Barton, founder of the Red Cross, left a pencil will in which she disposed of a \$20,000 estate among her relatives.

The suicide of William E. Butler, treasurer of three Boston companies, has resulted in the placing of three stores in the hands of receivers. The liabilities of the concerns amount to \$1,500,000.

Jinks McCreary, formerly a prominent race-track figure, was shot and fatally injured by Captain Jacobs of the Latonia Jockey Club at Cincinnati. The shooting was done in a hotel corridor. Jacobs claims he shot in self defense.

Suicide workers in Chicago lay the failure of the suffrage movement to carry Wisconsin and Michigan to the fact of its identification with the progressive party.

John Lockwood Wilson, former United States Senator from Washington, and prominent in the early politics of the Northwest, died suddenly at the New Willard Hotel in Washington.

The Associated Harvard Club has offered eleven new scholarships in those States which now have a representation of less than four in the University.

There are 17,710,607 white native born males over 21 years old in this country, there are over 3,000,000 naturalized males and over 6,500,000 men living in this country who are foreign born.

### WESTERN NEWS.

Related election returns give Illinois to Wilson, although it had previously been claimed by the Roosevelt faction.

A man at Santa Clara, Cal. formerly of New York hanged himself in a wood shed at his home. He was 84 years old.

Thornton A. Mills, the Stanford student, son of a New York minister,

who escaped after passing bogus checks at Palo Alto has been traced through a letter he sent to his sweet heart from a town in Mexico.

Mrs. Pansy Lesh who voluntarily confessed in Los Angeles to the murder, eight years ago, of two women in Missouri, denied the murder of a baby whom she was accused of poisoning while in her charge.

A nurse in a San Francisco hospital detected sounds of fire in a hollow wooden pillar of the building and thus averted a conflagration which would have been terrible in its consequences.

An elderly man of Shasta county, Cal. turned his son who had broken parole over to the sheriff. The boy was homeless and the father wrote him to come home—only to deliver him up to justice.

Mrs. Edith Elliot, a ward of William Jennings Bryan, attempted suicide in Amaha, believing her husband of a few weeks to be unfaithful.

Grove Johnson, father of Governor Johnson of California, who was Roosevelt's running mate, voted for Wilson and Marshall declaring his son was on the wrong side of the political fence.

### FOREIGN NEWS.

The French government is to establish wireless stations which will connect Paris directly with the French Colonies and North and South America. It will mean an expenditure of \$1,000,000.

Lieutenant Altrichter and Meyer, an engineer, were killed at Halberstadt, Germany, when their aeroplane fell 50 feet to the ground.

The British cruiser Weymouth was the first foreign warship to enter the Dardanelles to protect foreign residents in Constantinople.

Sarah Bernhardt was attacked in a Liverpool menagerie by a bear. The animal tore at the furs she was wearing.

Chihuahua is in trouble. Internally as well as externally. Governor Gonzalez is with difficulty maintaining the constitutional government.

A French marchioness visiting in London has mysteriously disappeared. She was last seen leaving a hotel, where she had been unable to secure a room.

A complete counterfeiting plant was recently found in full blast in an obscure corner of the penitentiary at Cairo, Ill. It is thought some of the prison officials had an interest in it. Prof. Witzel of Dusseldorf, Germany, is advocating compulsory military service for German girls. He would have an army of women follow each army of male combatants to do not only the nursing but the cooking and mending of clothing.

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The United States cruiser "Cleveland" has returned to San Francisco after several exciting weeks of patrol duty along the Nicaraguan coast.

A night watchman and a cook of Chicago shot and probably killed each other in a quarrel over a 16-year old girl, a waitress.

The British admiral is building a large oil supply station on the coast of Scotland, for the purpose of supplying battleships with fuel.

It is persistently rumored that United States Senator Bailey of Ohio has resigned his seat, the resignation to take effect at once.

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